(First Session.)

law or instice, and that a similar bill had be

Mr. Barry-That was before the senator from

Mr. Grav, in reply, contended that the sur ater from Hilmols had misunderstood his pos

At 5 p m the sennie adjourned until to-mer

for immediate consideration:

In view of the unrest and extremely de
pressed condition of the masses of the pump,
and there importance of the policy of the house,
Accounted. That we extend to them our sincer

The house then went into committee of the

The house then went into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill. Mr. Wutson, cited the discress of his own people in Georgia, and said he would not raise his voice against a fare, tiberal and just appropriation for the rod men of the west. They should be larly dealt with and should be protected by the government. He referred to the decrease which the farmers had suffered in their products owing to the financial laws passed by congress. By the centre every man, womand child was entitled to \$100 and yet it has

If the national banknik histories was an profitable they had surrendered their currency.

Mr. Watson replied that it was because the bank had run up the premium of those bonds to an enormous figure, and it was better for them to be engaged in that husiness than to carry on their regular banknap business. The agricultural interests of a country had been sadly neglected. Ratheads and monopoles of every kind had received attention from congress, but the farmors bank knocked at the door in vara. The strongest defense the country could over have was the strong error of its chaenship. The best butwark of constitutional government is in the hearts of the people. That was the best government that recognized no special class, but considered the interests of all classes, whether white, black or red men. [Loud applicated].

other citizens. Settle them on some of the recoverations, give their lands in severative and le them earn their living like other people. I they attempted to 10b, nurrier or steal they should be punished. Let them work, and I their behavior was languaged to them as you would other citizens under Ban circumstances. Messra Rockwall (N. Y. K. mm. (Neb.) and Manner (Mo.) made remarks upon the bill and the Indian analysis of the Indian people with Indian people.

Annuar (2005) made remarks upon the bitting he londing question generally

At 5 o'clock the committee rose and the house djourned until to morrow

KHALD IN A MING.

Four Persona Killed and Three Severely

Injured by Falling Timbers.

PLATTERUNG, N. Y., l'eb. 18 -Tim-bers in the roof of the Arnold Ore mine

at Ferona, this courty, gave way yes-

Conrad Dewey, single Wm Nolan, aged 45, married and fa

ther of a large family.

Heary Palnow, aged 49, married.

The following were severely injured:

Patrick Dowd, who sal seagently died of his injuries, leaving a wife and family; Thomas Russell, who was badly

out on the head, Alex Dupleas, An-

were killed outright:

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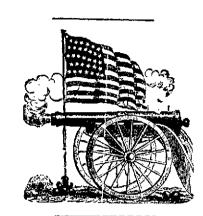
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The Fire Still Raging at Last Accoun--List and Amounts of the Losses,

With Insurance Covering About One-Third.

disastrous fire of a decade is now raging in New Orleans. More than \$2,000, 600 worth of property is now in rains and at this hour (12:30 a. m.) the fire i

At 10:00 the alarm was sounded for a fire that was discovered in the immense dry goods house of A. S. Schwartz, on Canal street. By the time the firemen arrived on the scene the finnes were bursting through the roof. It was soon seen that the Schwartz' building was doomed and all efforts were directed to saving adjoining buildings. At one time the fire seemed to be under con trol and confined entirely to the building in which it started, but the flames

Runkle's dry goods house was the next to ignite and was soon a roaring furnace. Wenger's beer garden and variety theater, adjoining Runkle's, The Bourbon-Street entrance of Dr

Holmes' large dry goods store ught fire and it was also soon in rains. Kruger's dry goods house on Canal

may destroy the entire block on Canal from Bourbon street to Burgundie street, as well as the half block on the

eta, piano and musical instruments, \$50,000; Clenverius, drugs, \$8,200; Run-kle, dry goods, \$95,000; Wonger, beer garden, stock and building, \$39,000; R D. H. Holmes, dry goods, \$25,000; Kuchu, dry goods, \$75,000; Hoffman Bros., \$18,000; Leopold Levy, carpets and mattings, \$50,000; Kruger, dry goods, \$30,600; B. Fellman, dry goods

These losses do not include buildings eveept Wenger's, nor the many firms oc-enpying the upper floors. Insurance estimated to cover one-third.

A STARTLING STATEMENT.

Possible Danger of Another War wit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18,-Informatio ome from the Mexican border to the effect that the Carza revolution i Mexico is supported and upheld by wealthy and influential Mexicans resid ng both in the United States and Mexcans of means residing in Texas who e secretly supporting the Garza revo ield, having been forwarded to him by lmo has been making a quiet investiration into the matter, and his disclo-ures sustain the opinion which has been freely oppressed in official cir-cles here that the "sinces of war" were being furnished to Garza by those interior is orderly inter in some cir-sites that the large American interests in Mexico have something to do with the present unstable condition of Mexi-can affairs; that the discontent is bethe United States may be led to annex

theence is maintained, there is and has been a feeling for some time past that trouble of a serious nature may result from the Garza revolution, not from the present movement itself, but from is growth and extension. Even during the Chilian troubles, when to the public war appeared near, a high official of the war department declared that the United States had more reason to fear trouble from the Garza re colution than from Chili.

ABSORBED BY READING.

The Movement to Bolidity the Grea Railroads of the Country.

Prersnusan, Pa , Feb. 17 .- The Chron le-Telegraph publishes the following "Private advices were received by a Pritt-burgh bunker this afternoon, which are regarded as thoroughly reliable, to the effect that the Reading company has secured absolute control of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and its numerous branches, and also the New York & New England road. The terms of the agreement, lease, etc., were finally determined upon by the great financiers who have been negotiting the deal, at a conference in Phila-lelphia last night, at which all the

occessory papers were signed by the ontracting parties.
It is the opinion of the local flags iers that the next announcement wil be that it has a transcontinental line to the Pacific. This latter feature is di the more probable, inasmuch a Jay Gould is said to be the secrel spring which has put in motion this vement to solidify the great road

A Denial, Prittsnurgh, Pa., Feb. 18.—A Philadelphia disputch to the Times says President McLeod, of the Reading Ruil und Co., was seen last night and deemphatically that the Reading rond had absorbed the Baltimore & Ohio

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. ATTEMPTED ASSASSIVATION Of the Mother and Child of the Late Gen.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Mr. Sherman, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, reported favorably a bill requesting the president of the United States to return to the republic of LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 18.-The Mexican populate here are greatly excited over an attack made upon the aged mother and child of Gen. Manuel Martinez, the particulars of which have just come to light. An attempt Vest Point, captured by the army of the United tates during the war of 1848. He said this wa States during the war of 1848. He said this was a act of courteys, suggested by the American sinister to Morico (Mr. Ryan).

la these views Mr Cockrell (Mo.) expressed bis entire concurrence, and the resolution was manimously adopted.

Mr. Pelimer (Ill) gave notice that he should to morrow call up his resolution for the election of United States sometors by the people, for the purpose of addressing the senate thereon. Proceeding to bills on the calcular, the senate passed bills increasing appropriations for public buildings at St. Paul Minn, and Omaha, Nob., to St. (60.00) and \$80.00 respectively was made to burn the house at the same time. The child and its grandmother were both seriously wounded the would-be assassin, who is charged by Mrs. Martinez with being a hired emissary of President Diaz un-der instructions to commit the horrible

Gen. Martinez, who was a refugee from Mexico, his expulsion being caused by President Diaz, was mysteriously murdered in Laredo about a year ago. Fire recent attack on the child and Mrs. Martinez was made by some unknown person, who entered the house and attacked them with a large knife. Her servants frightened him off before his bloody work was completed.

New Obleins, Feb. 18.—Four state tickets are now in the field, two demo-eratic and two republican. The Warmouth faction of the republican party, composed for the most part of federal office holders, vesterday held its state convention and nominated a state ticket. The ticket is as follows: Governor, John E. Breux, of Point Conpee parish; Rentenant-governor, Jas. C. Weaks, of Ouachita; attorney general. James M. Edwards, of Avoyelles; auditor, Stephen R. Gay, of Iberia; treasirer, James A. Lewis, of Orleans: sec-Orleans; superintendent of education,

Edward J. Barrett, of Rapids. The convention passed resolutions enouncing the lottery in unmeasured erms and indorsing Harrison, for reiomination.

Orego's speech
Mr. Harris (Tenn.)—I voted then as I vote
now. This is simply an attempt to continue
the discussion. I shall object to its being insorted in the Record.
Mr. Dolph.—Then I give notice that I shall put
it in at the earliest opportunity, with some
portinent remarks on this bill The Curtis Trial-The Defense Rests. Curtis trial was resumed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the defense greatly surprised the prosecution by the anconnectment that it rested its case. The testimony in rebuttal will be of-ered to-day, after which arguments

> Bob Ford Not Dead. CHEEDE, Col., Feb. 13.—The report that Bob Ford, the slayer of Jesse James, had been shot and killed is false. Ford is alive and says he never felt better in his life and has not been engaged in any shooting affrays for

Overtaken by the Gendarmes and Dis-persed. CADI2, Feb. 18.—The "Band of the Brothers" was overtaken yesterday by the gendarmes, who attacked and dispersed it, capturing a number of pris-

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 17.-Chief of Police lineket shot and killed James Hannon, a well-known citizen, to-night. The murder was the result of quarrel at the democratic primaries.

Two Little Boys Drowned, Council Blures, Ia., Feb. 18.— Frank Cook and Frank Kingsbury, each aged 6 years, were drowned yes-terday in Indian creek. They were skating on the ice and broke through. Continued the Conference.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The Behring en agents held a meeting yesterday afternoon and continued the consideration of the questions in dispute as to . - -

They Stand by Their Past Commander 12-Chief. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 18 .- The state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic yesterday adopted a resolution indorsing the record of Gen. R. A. Alger, and scoring the New York Sun for the articles recently published reflecting upon his military career. The

Resoured, That the article published in the New York Sun reflecting on the military carrier of our past communder-in-chief, Russell A. Alger, is a libel poon the fair fame and well-earned reputation of a distinguished soldier and patriot, a disgrace to American courantism and an insult to the Grand Army of the Republic, bich should be condemned by every citizen a

Department Commander Parker last night telegraphed the resolution as di-

whether willo, black or red then. [Loud applicate].

Mr. Pendloton (W. Vn i said no injustice was boing done the Indians to-day. There were \$00,000 Indians week of the Mississippi river, of whom 100,000 were civilized and 200,000 wild. The government had paid ample componsation for the linds taken from the Indians. No race of savages had the moral right to occupy a vast continent as a happy hunting ground, when there were militors aspiring to cultivate and develop such a continent for the henefit of all mankind. The government was now spending over \$3.00,000 a year to bring them up in idleness and as pumpers. They should be treated as other citizens. Settle them on some of the reaventuations, give them lands in severalty and leterations. Wants a Companion This Your The "Hermit of the Sonnblick." Peter echnor, who last year passed the winter months in the observatory on the summit of that lenely peak, now de- Cleveland chief of police is now clares that he will not stay there and respondence with Mrs. Arnold. other winter unless he has a companion with him. He would, he says, prefer a wife, if he could find one. Otherwise he will be content with a male companion, who could take turns with him in his constant task of reading the scientific instruments. This decision on the part of the "Hermit of the Sonnblick" really threatens the further existence of the highest observatory in Europe. For

the Austrian Meteorological institute lacks the funds to support a companion for Lechner, and the small sum, about £100 a year, that is wanted for the pur-pose is not forthcoming from private It is believed that the real explanation

of the discontent of Herr Lechner is that e is annoyed at being forgotten by the public, who have neither sent him Christmas presents nor published landatory paragraphs about him in the newsterday morning while the full force of men were at work. The following men papers of late. Three years back he said he wanted a wife, and hundreds of offers at once poured in from all quarters, including several rich and many good looking women, but he then laughed at the idea, and continued to prefer the state of single blessedness. It would be a distinct loss to meteorological and physical science if the Sonnblick observatory were to be closed, but some means will probably be found of reconciling Herr Peter to his lonely but lofty

London Standard.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-The legislature of Missouri met at Joffers — the legislature of missour met at Jourson itly in special session yesterday noon. —Johann Severdrup, the noted statesman or the thermometer registered 22 degrees be-ow zero at Lyndenville, Vt., yesterday morn-

low zero at hyperenvine, ve., resecting many ing.

—It is reported that ex-King Milan has been offered inducements to become a Russian subject and will accept them.

—It is reported that Bob Ford, the slayer of Jesse James, was shot and killed during a row in a saloon at Oreed, Col., a new mining town.

—The prope presided Tuesday over a council of cardinals at which the progress of socialism and the condition of the unemployed in Italy were considered.

—Nothing is known at the covernment, house

Nothing is known at the government house in Ottawa, Ont., about the rumored wisit of the Prince of Wales. Lord Stanley has received no intimation of such an avent. -Archduchasa Mario Valerie, daughter of the Prancis Salvator of Austria and wife of Archduke Prancis Salvator of Austria and Tuscany, is langurously ill with pneumonia.

The twenty-fifth annual session of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, began in Trenton, N. J., yesterday money, Grand Chancellor Ulrich, of Plainfield, presiding. —Mount Eta is in an unusual state of vol-canic disturbance. The people of Zaffarano, s market town on the eastern slope, have aban doned their dwellings in consequence of a series of violent shocks.

doned their dwellings in consequence of a series of violent shocks.

—A dispatch from Boston says the United Brotherhood of Carpenters throughout the country will, on May I, demand that eight house constitute a day's work. They will strike where the concession is not made.

—The house committee on agriculture resumed its hearing on the anti-option bill yesterday. Mr. Charles Pillsbury, a miller of Minneapolis, advocated the passage of such a measure as that under consideration.

—The convention of reformed inchristes allowight, Ill, has adjourned, after changing the name of the organization to the "Associated Keeley B)-Chloride of Gold club." Branct clubs will be formed allowed the world.

—Another great sliver strike was made in the Blu Bell at Cripple Crock, Col, into Tuesday afternoon. The ore comes out in massive chulks weighing 30 pounds. The entire mater is almost solid allver. The atock has gone up

with a jump.

—A contract was awarded at Brooklyn yesterday to Palmer & Son, of Niantic, Conn., for

-The disease reported as typhoid fever among the Russian Jews at Onkidale, Mass., proves to be typhus. It is in the family of Gorschen Gorschkopf, and is directly traceable to the -A dispatch from Warsaw, Poland, says that

—A dispatch from Warsaw, Poland, says that typhus fover and black small-pox are spreading testward, and that political agitators are doing their nimest to inflame the passions of the possionity, with the result that the spirit of discontent is spreading in an alarming manner. —The senate committee on the judiciary continued its hearing on the option bills yesterday. Mesers, Romer, of the New York produce exchange; President Hamim, of the Chicago board of teade, and William Cudaby, pork and beed packer of Chicago, speke in opposition to the measure.

tague, a child only I years of sic, by most inhuman cruelty
—At I a. m. yesterday, fire was discovered in the Parlsian bazanz building at Memphis, Tenn The third floor was occupied by Mrs. Taylor, a dressmaker, her boy and Mra. May. They stood in the windows until the arrival of the book and ladder company, when they were carried down almost suffication.
—John Hyer, who absected from Jorsey City, N. J. on October 28 last, atter embezzling \$7,000 from his employer, Wm. A. Harvey, and who was captured in fish Francisco, but escaped from Detective Dailon while being brought east from that city, has surrondered to the Jorsey City police. He was yesterday arraigned bofter Judge Lippincott and remanded to jail. The only reason Hyor gives for surrendering binself is that he was homesick and tired of being a fugitive from justice.

WORSE THAN SWEENY TOD.

German Sarvant Girl Grinda Har II BERLIN, Feb. 18.—Bertha Detz, a servant in the family of a butcher of this city, has been convicted of a horrible crime. The girl, having given rible crime. The girl, having given Irish nationalists were only superfield, birth to an illegitimate child, sought to conceal her shame by killing the infant and destroying all trace of its re-liberals in parliament. mains. She accordingly put the body of the child into the sausage machine in her master's shop and ground the flesh to mince-ment. The crime was discovered, however, by the butcher, whose experienced eye detected in the was led to investigate matters, and

unhappy murderess. Number Twenty-Nine-Next!

CRICAGO, Feb. 18.—Mrs. C. E. Ar-nold, of 651 Fulton street, thinks she is a victim of John A. Anderson, the bigamist now locked up at Cleveland. If her belief is verified she will be the twenty-ninth woman so far heard from who has been married and deserted by the enterprising Anderson. Mrs Arnold married a man going under the name of Charles Davis, at Turner, Ith. in 1881, and was deserted a week later a' Rockford, Ill. Davis took with him \$50 of her money and two trunks containing \$100 worth of goods. The Cleveland chief of police is now in cor-Five Mon Burned by a Flask of Molten Motal.

Pritisbunga, Pa., Feb. 18.—Five vortimen at Couway & McFailey's foundry were removed to St. Francis hospital, yesterday afternoon, terribiv burned by a flask of molten metal. Patrick O'Brien, married, was fatally burned. George Thomas, Josef Mar-George Thomas, Josef Mar ofski, Anton Sholiski and Anton Sciatti, were seriously injured. The men-were a mass of burns from head to feet. It is stated that the moiding sand was damp, causing the explosion when the liquid metal was poured into the flasks.

Nothing to Say, as Usual. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Senor Don Pedro Montt, Chilian minister to the United States, when asked yesterday if plied that he had no information con cerning the matter and had nothing to communicate.

The Sixth Indictment Against E. M., Field. NEW YORK, Feb. 18—The sixth indefunct firm of Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co., was filed yesterday. It charges forgery in the second degree,

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ROMANTIC MARRIAGE

Chief Justice Fuller Loses An-

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other Daughter.

She Meets the Object of Her Affection and Marries Him-Will Spend the Honeymon 'Neath Italy's

aughter of Molville W. Fuller, chic. justice, has just contracted a romantic marriage. It is now the oldest daughter Mary, who, contrary to her par ents' will, has married Mr. Colin C South Carolina.

ton as private secretary to Senator M spite parental opposition Manning con-tinued his attentions to Miss Fuller, who, with the intent to finally settle the matter, was sent to Berlin to finis her musical education. Miss Fuller however, constantly corresponded wit Manning. For some cause Mrs. Fulle decided to bring her daughter home Soon after her departure from Berlin it was learned that Mr. Manning had also started for abroad.

The story is further related that while Mrs. and Miss Fuller were travelling in Italy they were met by young Manning, who soon presented the young lady to marry him. When ap-prised of the state of affairs, Mrs. Puller was surprised and chagrined, but seeing that opposing was of no avail, she reluctantly yielded, bestowing he blessing, and soon after attending the wedding. She then hastened home while the roung couple have remai be prolonged as long as they see fit

A SIGNIFICANT INCIDENT.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Sir William Hi court's speech at Whitechapel has : tracted much attention, partly from it subject matter, and partly because the orator did not deny his right to the title given him by the chairman of the evening, Samuel Montague, M. P. who, in introducing Sir William, spol to take an active part in parliamentar proceedings again, unless the liberals come into power once more during his life; in which case he will of course be In the course of his address. Sir Will-

ium Harcourt alluded to he recent di-rision in the house during the debate on the speech from the throne, when the government narrowly escaped de-feat, as a sign similar to that afforded by the election in Rosendale. It was government was near its end. It was one of the inevitable symptoms of ap-Sir William predicted that the Irisl local government bill, proposed by the government, would be found to be full

f provisions intended to act as checks fact, render the measure impracticable and unworkable. He was confident that the differences existing among the

IMPRISONED IN THE ISLAND. Developments at the Trial of John Ha

non and Wife.
WEST SCHEMOR, Wis., Feb. 18.—Th Island" at St. Lus. 5 miles from her soon obtained a confession from the attracted an immense crowd wh called at noon yesterday. For a year or more sudden disappearan young girls have been freque currences, but the best efforts of police failed to discover any true them. From Superior alone during past six months, eight young girls, al daughters of poor parents, have bee decoyed from home. They were subquently located at the Island resort At the trial yesterday the scheme of the Hannon's was shown to be very wel planued. A liquise was rented on the oniskirts of town and was apparently their home. Mrs. Hannon would ge about on some pretext, generally among the poor class, and make the ac-quaintance of young girls, saying she needed help about her house and mak

ing offer of good wages. The girls would be taken to the house and after a few days of housework induced to go to the Island, which they were told was a large hotel. Once in this horrible rison there was no chance to escape

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Mount Vessuvius is again in a state of eruption and a great stream of molten lava is flowing from its base. MAYOR WASHBURNE of Chicago de

THURSDAY EVE., FEB. 18, 1892.

lavors the nomination of Geo. S. Willlite. SENATOR PALMER addressed the senate to-day on his proposed constitutional the Speakership contest. amendment providing for the election of United States senators by direct vote of

lares that he is not a candidate for con-

ress in the fourth district, and says he

In an interview in New York Secretary of War Elkins is reported as saying that the President is a candidate for renomination, that he would be renominated at Minneapolis and would be re-elected.

SENATOR GEORGE E. BACON of Paris will within a few days announce his withdrawal as a candilate for congress against Hon, J. G. Cannon, leaving the latter without an opponent in the field.

THE attempt to wreck a train in Chili on which President Montt and General Canto were supposed to be has led to the snapicion that there is a determination to overthrow the new government by

ENGLAND has, it seems, not been sucseful in stamping out the foot and nouth disease among cattle, and at this time it is causing a good deal of trouble. Quarantines are the order, and wherever there are symptoms of the disease or has been exposure the cattle are killed.

THE anti-free silver Democrats in the house are making overtures to the Re-publicans to aid them in deleating the free silver bill in the house, but the Reonblicans are not disposed to sesial in relieving the Democratic party from the dilemma into which it has come by its demagoguery. The Republicans will not object to the Democrats passing a free silver hill. The issue will be more clearly defined by the bill going to the Presiden and receiving his veto than by killing it in the house by fillbustering with a Dem coratio anti-silver faction. 20e 12⅓e

The Fallacy of Free Wool. American Economist. The "reformers" who have made free wool their watch word in the coming (?) great battle of Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Outerth Oure is taken internally seting directly upon the blood and mucons furfaces of the system. Price 755, per bottle. Sold by all druggists, tariff smashing, have advanced so curious and wonderful argument in justification that it is worthy the most careful consid eration of both wool growers and woolen nannfacturers (even those in favor of free raw materials"). This orgument, in the form in which it is generally stated by the free tender, is substantially as follows: "The result of removing the duty from wool," says the "reformer," "will be heaper wool, and, therefore, the clothing manufactured from this wool will also be chemper: in consequence of which more clothing will be worn than is worn now The effect of this increased demand for lothing will be an increased demand for wool, a resulting higher price, and the farmer and sheep raisor will, therefore, be

But if the ultimate result of removing the

duty will be to raise the price of wool,

how will the manufacturer be benefited,

especially if at the same time you are

going to remove the compensating duties from woolen goods?" By the time you

get through asking this question, how-

"reformer" has disappeared.

ever, you will generally find that the

Considered even in the most favorable

light this argument is perhaps the most

ridiculous (if not dishonest) which the fertile brain of the Free-Trader has ever

evolved. For it is manifest that free wool cannot result in chaaper wool and

in dearer wool at one and the same time.

It the removal of the duty is to have any

low, either the price of wool must raise, or it must falt. If the price rises, the

manufacturer will not be benefited, but

will rather suffer greatly, since free wool

goods; and he will, therefore, lovee both

ways. If, on the other hand, the price of wool falls, the farmer, instead of re-

ceiving any advantage, will be greatly

Nauotiem.

John M. Palmer must be a great re

former. He says he is, and he could not

be mistaken in so important a matter as

that. He may have done things which

he was open to criticism, but when taker

in connection with his professions mus-

stance the method of his election to the

He started out backed by that angelic

States senator by the people; but when

lacked two legislative votes of the total

A loan of \$5,000, a game of poker and

few more incidentals brought the neces-

sary votes. In all the business necessary

to this election Palmer had a friend who

never for a moment wavered nor doubted

the honesty or ability of his chief to land

on his feet. That friend was John L.

Pickering. Like the white plume of Henry, of Navarre-wherever the re-

former Palmer was the thickest there

could be seen John L. Pickering. When

Palmer was elected he felt grateful to all

his friends, and especially to Pickering,

and appointed him to the position of his

private secretary. Palmer carried Pick-ering with his stuff to Washington. Pick.

ering thought he was fixed, but Palmer,

in an unfortunate moment, concluded

that \$6 a day-which John L. was draw

ing-might best be kept in the Palmer

family. Pickering was asked for his resignation, and Mrs. Weber, the daughter

of Senator Palmer, was appointed his

managed to get the consent of his con

successor. Thus the great reformer has

seience to practice nepotism, and the man

who did more than all others to keep the

venerable statesman well written up in

the great Democratic dailies, has been

out a qualm of conscience.

the polls were closed it was found he

number necessary to elect.

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You cannot live a week."

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These wise men argued foul and long,
You the patient owes recovery
(Not to these doctors, but to—
Pierce's Collen Medical Discovery).

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The Democratic Convention.

The Democratic state central commitee will meet in Chicago next Monday to

fix the time and place for the Democratic

state convention. It is rumored, says

the Springfield Journal, that Col. Mor-

rison's friends have succeeded in securing

the pledges of a majority of the commit

tee to locate the convention at Peoris

asteed of at Springfield. They could

not have secured the requisite majority,

however, on Col. Morrison's account, but

his friends will be reinforced by three or

four members of the committee, who wil

their resentment at the course of the

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THE BIBLE.

A Sermon by Rev. James Miller. Delivered at the First M. E. Church February 14, 1892.

The Second of a Series of SIx Sunday Fven ing Sermons on the Subject Modern Reconstructions of Ancient Religious

Our theme this evening is You will find my text in the av chapter of Romans 4th verse

For whatsoever things were written doretime were written for our le uning that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope

The Bible 19 a compilation of various pieces of literature, written by a great many different persons at different pe rods in the history of the world and they have in some way been brought together and consolidated into a book which has come down to us in the form in which we use if to il is I want you to consider this book from

three standpoints. List Its origin Second Its contents Third Its um or The origin of the B ble is sometimes

thought to be explained when we say It is the product of inspiration

do not suppose that any one here is dis posed for a moment to controvert the proposition that it is in a certain sense product of inspirition. Int when you have said that the Bille is inspired you have not explained anything I on took it a beautiful flower you say God made the flower. Who demes it? But you have not explained any thing chout the natural history of the flower You look it one of the least fally formed living creatures that the all about us an animal gracefully formed perfectly developed and you isk about its origin and some one mewers. God made it Nobody mestions it but you have not explained anything about the natural history of that circuing and so of man and so of this Look.

When you have said that it is divirely inspired you have simply said what no body denies who believes in the exist race and ution and amiscisal energy of vsupreme Being

It may be well for us for white while

to dwell upon this conception that we have of inspiration. What is to What do men me in when they say the Bible is divincly inspired Sometimes Hiv me in one thing and sometimes they mean just another thing. If we go back a little in he history of human thought on this subject we meet with what is termed. He notion it visbal inspiration. That is that the Bible is divinely inspired word for word that every word in it was not only suggested hat dictated by the holy Specit so that the men who wrote it on the men who spoke it utterel just whit was put into then minds of on to their lips by the dictation of the bely Spirit

If we were to attempt to carry this theory with us all illing in our study of the sacred literature we should very soo i meet with serious cml ur is ment when we think of the minner in which the Took has come down to as through the centuries, the clanges it has under gore the many times it has been transcribed the vist number of mann script from which it his lear collect 4.1 the translators which it has under gone and the cutar history in distorma-We should certainly fin Louisviss perpetrally embarries I with the no tion that the words or serports were dutated by the loss Spine That ro tion, which was once almost universally held by the Christ in church is now if most un versally disear led. It has been superceded by what is termed the planary theory of meprest or that is the Bible is fully inspired. But now what former memoral a they say that the Bible is felly in paid. It taches some things about geography. Do they mean to say that it rever anywhere makes geographical mistales Ιt to teles some things about the list my of the formation of our world and leafs with the great questions which are to be proppled with in the science of geology Do they me in to tell us that nowhere it speaks of the natural listery of our globe and the manner in which it and all things on it were produced. The B blo teaches agreef dad if out human history and alent the longraphy of an dividuals. As we to understant is the notion of plantas inspiration that the Bible nowless makes any mistakes when it ter his about what happened pened in the live of individuels. think if we were to eximine the scriptimes closely if the instance we were to take the virins accounts which in given et the life et Jeses Christ we should but a great near statements that we could not re-outly and harmonize seil dly and literally concerning evan the lift of Jesus Christ and lis

work The bible is lembtless inspired and tor the purpose to which it was given fully inspired but it was not given to trach geography it was not given to tenth history at was not given to teach geology it was not given to text as honomy it wis not given to teach the natural history of plints and animals it was not given for my of those purposes and consequently it is not neces

awhile and I think by the time we get through we shall be able to understand that for the purpose for which the Bible was intended and given and for no other it was divinely inspired. To give you a hint of what I mean let me say that the Bible was given to guide the human spirit in its search after God and for that one purpose the human spart can turn to this book and find just the guid ince that it needs to bring it into the right relation with the supreme Being and set its conscience at rest For that purpose the Bible was divinely mapared

But now let us dwell for a moment longer upon the question of inspiration We are too apt in our thinking to form the notion that the Bible came down from God ready made, just is if it hid dropped out of the clouds all ready for use. We forget-we lose sight of the human element that is in the Bible-th it in inspiring and producing this wonder ful literature which we call the Bible the Spirit of God worked through hu man reason through him in conscience through human bearts. The religious sensibilities and susceptibilities of the human mind were simply intensified so to speak by the mysterious touch of

When we look at a flower we have to study its natural history we have to take into account the hereditary princi ple which is involved in the seed, the influence of the soil and sunshine and moisture and heat and culture the favorable and unfavorable conditions of environment and of culture. We have to take into account all these things and when we have counted them all in there is yet in the beauty and odor and form of the flower an element of the divine which gives the most perfect expression to the divine thought and feeling that it is expuble of giving 1 he divine energy of thought and feeling are limited by the capacity of the flower to give expression to it

You come a little higher in the realm of sature and you find in the anund world what you call the perfection of instinct. You find the various creatures. of the animal world going with perfect prec sion and infallible certainty to the results which their organism and then impulses direct. That is inspiration You take the spider that weaves his web and when it is broken repairs it and always puts it in the right place and secures it in the right manner and watches it with the constancy and it tention and our which are necessary to make it effected for the cipturing of his previand you have there a result that is altogether beyond anything that you can account for in any brain structure of the spider. All there is in that spider is called into requisition, and criters into the production of the final result. But when you have counted it ill in you car not find enough in the spider in his organization in the structure of his ner, ous system in the gin gliome centers of energy which he poss esses to account for the settled result which he reduces in the cipture of his prey and you find there in that low realm of nature just as perfect inspire tion divine inspirition as you can find mywherem my higher realm

You lind the same thing the product of inspirition in the structure of the perfect honey comb of the buc You had it in the premonition of instruct with which the wild duck sendowel inf with which it for the first time in ds itself expable of thinking and fiving and thus evaling the effort of some event to devous it to enjine it and all the way through ill the realmet nature your othis procis on this rabillible action or itspire tion. But the hymernergy that walls throughout the narvers of it in kes itself manufest in everything in the dethat makes y lepment of the world's order-in the growth of flowers in the production of books Levilieus and Nu non the notion the feeling and thought sermon and you will fine of man is limited by the mechanism through which it has to work

New you take men You tak a gest peet like Shakespeare or Goethe er youtake creligious poet like Wesley These men were inspired. They had whit we call gennes but that gennes does the Bible make any mistake when was teached by the face of inspiration You like the great punters of the world our ground artists from whom we learn the great lessons of art to day nearly every one of them is inspired They had the susceptibility the mental en learnent, the litent power, which made it possible for the supreme energy of the universe to manifest itself through them. The same is time of Mozait in in meant times and about what hap a use and your other great masters in the realms of fine art. The same is true in the realm of plu osephy. Plato was nespect when he worked his way through all the mists the clouds the uncertainties of the pist and et his own time and finally formulated for all g in i dions the metaphysical conception of Cod and of immortality. All of thes men were inspired just is nature is may red but the higher you go in the icilm of mond in lot be un eigenize tion and nerve development, the higher the type of mspirition manifested and in div when mans religious name reaches its highest levelopment and takes on its lottic-t form, there the se cret subtle almights touch of God produces it ligious frith-Revelstion

The year moment you take the in spiration of the Bible and say that it is poses that it should be inspired and made a different kind of inspiration from the infallible on any of these lines. What inspiration that five als everywhere a different kind of inspirition from the fullible on any of these lines. What inspiration that frevuls everywhere last the emon wis cultures given for we will enquire after, else that very moment you me at sea, dition of the prophetic

but you take this Bible and precisely the same kind of that you find in the organi flower in the developme instinct in the production genius in the historical and of science the mor that it is the same kind o only higher in degree and gice simply because through which it operate degree of adjustment to mechanism through while more perfect and that is inspirition is more perfe ment you have operfloid tom. You have planted curely and recognized t and its production is the of the intellectual and m so fir as man is acquai You cannot stand secure ground Religion religion perfect expression is sim and glory of nature It organization of this our nected as it is with the and that connected against material system of ind up gradually, step b gice above another unti min sted in the perfec Christ the perfect embor thought and feeling of . I has as inspiration

New I must not dwell is not only when we com origin of the Bible to the question of inspiration tion of evolution This b lution as well as the 1150 tion If you examine i was produced by at least men in very different p world in different localities under different types of is dovetailed together piece is part of a grand look upon it simply as a amsm that might have gether by a great artist is cely be wildered with it plexed to understand how la. so You cannot conce different men hyng at di of the world knowing no others purposes and p write that all which they come together and form whole but is you see th growth that cach succes some way connected his the others that every m took his studing point w man who had written be if you examine the Bible will find that to be th natural history - 1 his bo much later than many posed to think it was w most of it We have bee heve that Moses wrote books and that long aft dead some one else wrot and that after them the on to the stage of historia wrote the prophecies b understand it that way tery when we real it in

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igency of M. Shea. MR AND MES. THOMAS HARDY WILL ORtertain a company of friends at cards this evening at their home in Reverside Place. HANES & Co. at 143 South Water street will sell you the best of groceries, deivered to any part of the city.

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nd floor, west end of Fenton Block, which have been recently furnished, wili pe open daily from 10 to 12 a. m., and 2 o 4 p. m. All who would like to know course not yet been fixed. Each associanore of the subject are cordially invited tion will agree to hang up \$25,000 in to call. Bible study Tuesday, 7:30 to THE funeral of the late Mrs. Stella Mc-

Henry took place to day from the CamThey are building a fine mile track down of Shuler's family stole the money, and berland Presbyterian church at Mt. McHenry, principal of the Mt. Zion schools, and was also a teacher. Herage was 25 years. Site died of phoumonis and leaves an infant daughter. The lady was a daughter of A. B. Champion and a grand-daughter of the late Mrs. Bell.

I SUFFERED with pain in my side and pack for four weeks, it being so severe as but also among housewives who went Feb. 6th, at their pleasant home, three to keep me in bed, unable to move. I competent help in their homes. The miles southwest of Dalton City. One tried Salv. tion Oil and it completely starting of the knitting factory and the thing that made the occasion more encured me and I am now well and free from all pain. Chas. Robert Ledlish,

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tary to Gen. Palmer, has returned to this sceptions ever given in this city was the oity, having been deposed by Illinois one held at the residence of Mrs. Peter Democracy's idol to make room for a Loeb on Prairie Avenue, yesterday, be daughter of the latter, who will probatween the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. Mrs. bly draw the \$6,00 per day, while some | Loeb was ably areisted in receiving her underpaid, overworked person will try guests by Mrs. W. B. Hostetler, Mrs. D. to do the work leaving many of the Sento do the work leaving many of the Senator's letters unanewered and other elertical duties unperformed. Doubtless no man has done as much as Pickering to make Gen. Palmer the man he is in the eyes of the people. During the campaign of '88 Pickering followed Palmer about as faithfully as the traditional lamb stuck to its little mistress, "Mary." Indeed, everywhere that Palmer want, there Pick was sure to go. The General's stock of campaign speeches were written in every varying style for the W. Heilman and Mrs. A. C. Mathews, eral's stock of campaign speeches were written in every varying etyle for the leading Democratic papers of Chicago and St. Lome; the Democratic candidate for governor was held up as "the Gladstone of America;" he was lauded as the peer of Lincoln and Douglas and the superior of any living statesman, and when Senator Palmer wanted to make a granoiloquent speech in nominating Palmer for the United States Senate, all the had to do was to get some of Picker. spacious parlors were artistically decosented the quests by Mrs. J. F. Rosch, he had to do was to get some of Picker-ing's letters and commit a few of the catchy paragraphs, and this example was followed by every member of the "im-mortal 101" until Pickering began to mortal 101" until Pickering began to think he was really somebody, while Geo. Palmer's opinion of his own ments increased so maniferably that he at once began to cast about to see what he would do when he should land in the white house in 1893; and when he was finally elected he at once provised his faithful blower and striker the private secretaryship, but even before the aummer was over the General maiotained his established reput lightful music. The invited guests: Mesdames H. W.

Waggoner, Cal Waggoner, J. T. Hubbard.

Joseph Gates, F. M. Cox, F. K. and E. D.

Bartholomew, W. T. Welle, W. Kerr,

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Burst, D. C. Shockley, Wm. Gesaway, E. C. Carter, M. M. Goodwin, A. C. Mathews. S. J. Bumstend, A. W. Conklin, D. even before the summer was over the General maiotained his established repu-tation for flokle-mindedness by with-drawing the promise and then making it again, but when the C. S. Senate assem-bled Pickering was taken along and daly S. Shellabarger, F. L. Haye, James Haworth, Silas Packard, E. J. Brown, Annie E. Murphy, J. M. Maris, W. H. Penhallebled Pickering was taken along and duly installed as private secretary in December. But now comes the saddest part of the tale: The man who had changed his mind so often availed himself of the usual privilege accorded women, and now Pickering is out of a job, and it is understood the daughter of Palmer's faithful follower. A prominent Democrat of this city, and one who has held high office remarked this evening that after all he was not surprised, for it was just like Palmer. In fact he had many times seen the General drunk on the streets of the city, yet gon, John Henkle, B. K. Hamsher, W. H. Elwood, John Lytle, I. A. Buckingham J. A. Barnes, V. H. Parke, V. G. Hatch H. W. Hill, D. Dustman, W. R. Bresie J. M. Clokey, F. M. Young, C. Neison James Miller, B. Brigge, B. O. McRey nolds, W. B. Scraggs; M. A Sedgwick, W. B. Hostetler, O. B. Goria, W. R. Abbott, A. T. Hill, D. R. Alexander. J. A. Dawson, G. M. Wood, W. C. Armstrong, D. H. Conklin, W. C. Miller, J. R. Gorin, D. H. Cloyd, Joseph Jack, F. M. Pratt, S. Brown, Charles Murphy, T. S. Hoskins, T. P. Mathews, B. K. Durfee, O. Z. Greene, I. W. Ehrman, Cass Cheno weth, Alexander Montgomery, Benton Blackstone, W. H. Linn, T. T. Roberts, W. R. Buckmaster, George Simpson, Lewis Griswold, R. P. Lytle, S. D. May, The discovery of a process by which Alice Evans, J. W. and L. L. Race, D. N. eather may be tanned in 24 hours may Moore, Charles Tuttle, Eliza Cook, W. result in the formation of a gigentic Foster, D. W. Heilman, Andrew Stevens, trust which will control the entire tan- Henry May, I. D. Walker, O. Powers, A. ming industry in America, if not the H. Mills, Charles Powers, Otto E. Curtis, world. Two methods of quick tanning Samuel Powers, E. P. Vail, Joseph have been invented, one by a German N. Baker, D. H. Heilman, Charles who, with capitalists back of him, is rep-resented in this country by Herman Oh-Dumont, Robert Taggart, R. E. Fratt, hausen, of Berlin, who stopped in Chi- A. B. Alexander, M. Jones, Wm. Bowers pago on Friday. Augustus Shaltz, of C. A. Ewing, J. F. Roach, L. A., E and Wilmington, Del., has patented a similar I. R. Mills, H. Mahannab, R. S. Bohon process in this country, which is now be-W. J. Quinlan, Wm. Traver and Mrs. ing used by Foederer Brothers, of Frank- Hattie Amsden of Clinton, Mrs. Esterford, and other large tanners. Mr. Oin- brock of Danville, Mrs. Charles Turner nausen claims to represent a syndicate of Macon: Misses Carrie Powers. Lanra with a capital of £5,000,000, and is em- Wykoff, Jane and Anna McClellan, Jea-

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powered to secure options on any and all nette Rogers, Alice and Lucy Roberts,

tarneries willing to adopt the new pro | Jessie, Villa and Mabel Mills, Nellie and

Speed Promised on That WHO STOLE THE MONEY? Prospect That the Myers Burglary President James S. Noville of Bloom ington has just received word from Dan ville, Kankakee and Dec tur, expressing

The John Myers burglary and larceny a willingness of these cities to form a fall see from Argenta is still on trial in the rampy circuit. This will be a piece of circuit court before Judge Val and a good news to Bloomington lovers of jury; but it is not likely that the verdict speed. This newly formed circuit is what will be rendered until about Saturday may be called a fair circuit and will begin evening, if then, Young Myers is acin September, though the dates have of onaed of having taken \$60 from a trunk owned by Charles Sauler, the chief proceenting witness. There is circumstantial stakes and purses, with a per cent enevidence against him, and the prosecutrance ice. Decatur had not heretofore tion has made the most of the testimony expressed her willingness to join and of the witness for the people. The dethat city wall prove a valuable addition fense are trying to show that a member there and taking great interest in speed events for the coming season.—Bloom—limportant point. The People will offer evidence in rebuttal and then the deense may come again with additional

Birthday Festivities.

corved several mice presents. We hope

near Windsor. We wish them linds happiness and groat success.

Among those precent were Mr. and Mrs. A Diskson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rough and Inmily, Mr. and Mrs. Rough and Inmily, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Swinney and family, Mrs. Z ckatose and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glasson, Little Nellis and Master Allen Classon, Mrs. Mutth Cole Masses Ruby.

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MARONIC.

Regular conclave of Beaumanoir Command-ery No. 9, K. T., this Thursday) evening at 7 o'clock sharp. The Order of the Temple will be conferred. All Knights Templar in r-gular standing are invited. W. J. WAYNE, E. C. N. L. KRONE, Rec.

ENIGHIE OF PITHIAS.

WE MAKE NO BONES

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

The Girl Question. testimony. The sale of the Knitting factory plant and what will be done with it is a question which excites considerable interes Mr. and M. Geo. Glesson entertained a among about 100 young working girls number of friends and neighbors on operation of the shoe factory, as well as joyable was that the party was a comthe Race M'rg. Co., industry, have made | pl. - surprise to Mr. Gleason, that day servant girl help in Decatur quite scarce. being his 49th birthday anniversary. This fact has been felt in a great meas. His wife, who is a most estimable hule ure since the co operative boarding house | lady, siways striving to do something for was started. Then many a working girl the pleasure and benfit of her friends, was thrown out of a place. She has got plaqued a surprise for him, a grand din-

ington Leader.

The Draws.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Draw and their company in "Barbars" and "That Garl from Mexico" faised to magnet ze a very large and large last night, probably be. large andience last night, probably becouse "The Danger Signal" took the cream of the business. The Drews are go desough in their way, in the wonderful flow of talk on the part of Sidney, and in the pent-up feelings of Mrs. Drew, but uside from oceas onal cyclonic scenes there was but little of merit in the sec-ond plsy. The curtain raiser was a sim-ple, insipid love story, which ended with Nina Diokson. A Gress. an attempted show of sacrifice and heroism on the part of Barbara. The Drews ought to get a new play. They are capable people and would make a better imression were they to present a piece which had something in it besides rapid runs across the stage, slamming of doors and displays of anger which were as andden as they were unreasonable. Social.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First M-thodist church will hold a social at the residence of John G. Imboden on South Main street, Thursday evening, February 18th. Members of the church are cordially invited. Refreshments will AN ELEGANT RECEPTION. GOOD ROADS.

B Subject that Receives Great At tention at this Sesson of the Year. One of the most enjoyable atternoo. The question of good reads in Dlinoi

> When it rained he could not repair it, and when the weather was fine it was good enough. The importance and profit of good country roads is beginning to receive the attention of farmers. They well know that when weather and conditions are such that they can do no other work and have plenty of time to hauf produce to the station, that the roads are so bad that it is worth a large per cent of the value of the gain to haul it, whereas i they had good, bard, smooth roads they could market their grain when prices are highest and deliver it ut any time they

But notil the making and care of pubte roads is placed under state supervision instead of left to the whime, judgment (or lack of judgment) of "road-district path-masters," so long shall we have a mile or so of poor followed by a halt mile of lar and a stretch of almost impassable roadway.

Once let the farmer fully reslize that he can save fully one dollar a load in horse-flesh, wagon, herness and driver's time, on a good road over a poor one and he will begin to figure out the profits of a good road, and so sure as he dose, he will favor good roads.

In Decatur and adjoining townships the problem has been solved to some ex tent. Gravel has been retilized in four directions out of Decatur, and the farmers will extend the roads of gravel i time to the county line. GRADE CROSSING HORRORS.

Pheir Frequency Will Drive Sur

face Roads Out of Chicago. The various railways entering Chicago will refuse to elevate their tracks and transfer their base of operations. It is proposed to build a new belt line with which each road will make connections all tracks, depots and other property within the city limits to be absolutely abandoned. The Chicago and Northwestern estimates that to elevate the 196 miles of surface track which it owns in the city will cost \$65,000,000. There are nearly 1500 miles of surface tracks in Chicago proper, and on this basis the cost of complete elevation would run into figures somewhere between \$600, ,000,000 and **\$**900,000,000,

Behind the scheme are all the Vander bilt roads, including the Chicago and Northwestern and six other companies The motive for this radical departure i the agitation resulting from the duily aorrors from crossings. College Club Coming.

The Illinois College Glee and Mando

line ub will sing at the Opera house next Tuesday, the 23d. People who do not live in a college town may not under stand what a college glee club is. It is not an organization to show off the cienn side of college life. It is to show what the pleasant aide is, and to give t the unfortunate people, who can't attend college themselves uguin, some knowledge of the light hearted fun of the charming life. The Harvard, Yale and Princeton clubs draw crowded houses in Chicago, New York, and everywhere they co. Their concerts are recognized events in all these cities. Well, Illinois college isn't Yale or Harvard, but her glee club and this is from one who knows—who bis heard the eastern clubs and sung with one of them—this year has us good material many of the emtern clubs. It akes a lot of college boys, singing for he love of it, to give these familiar, merry choruses, so well known everywhere as collega songs. And it makes a oifference whether these things are sun ov a growd of charge companions, without training or cultivation of any sort, or a picked lot of good voices, with long, a piese int of good considerable masses; hnowledge. This club represents Illinous college, which is coming to the front rapidly in educ-tional matters, and has already a higher standard of scholarship than

any college in the state except Luke Forest. Illmos college is run on the principle of having a few picked men in a class, and keeping the standard high a class, and according to make it useless for the stupid students to keep up. It is more like an eastern insulation than any other col-lege near here, and, of course, with such character, is growing very tast. Hear the Glee Oluh and you will get an idea if the correct of follows that on there and of the sort of fellows that go there, and the kind of music which the best college concert, and it is not a vulgar show; it is is witty and amusing, and the jokes are not venerable from long life on the stage. Tackets on sale at the usual places, reserved three days in advance Prices. 75c, 50c and 25.

was thrown out of a place. She has got even with the madamee. She sought other employment and found it in the fact ries. If the knitting factory is to be continued in operation here, the gale will go to work there; but if the machinery is moved sway the garls may be forced to go into the homes of our people again. There are at least 60 girls who have been waiting for weeks to go back to the factory, and there are said to be 50 others willing to go there if they oan get as good or better pay than they are earning at present.

The Draws. Loan Broker-Removed

Your taxes for 1891 are now due, and the time for collecting is very short. Please call at my office, over 123 North Water street. Office will be open every R. P. LITLE, Collector. Special Bargains

during this mooth in Sheetings, Pulow Cuttons, Bleached and Brown Mushins Crashes, Table Linens, Towls and all Housekeeping Goods, at Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods & Carnet Co. Notice.

I am now prepared to make abstracts of the on short notice. Correctness guaranteed. Terms reasonable. JAMES FINN, Law and Abstract office, Court The New Postoffice.

LADIES. You cannot afford to miss the bargains we are offering in our Art Department The Handsomest

Regular convention of Gear de Lean Lodge No. 17, K. of P., this (Thursday) evening at 7.30 o'chock. Work in the Rank of Knight Resi-dent and visiting knights whenme T. V. Jones, C. C. F. W. Wisher K. of R. and S. Embroideries and Torchon Laces even pefore shown in this market LINE & SCHCOOS D. G. & C. Co. of saying that we must sell the stock in Wood funes, Chein Paues, Iron Porce Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Leb-man's. novo-dawtf our art room. What is our loss is your

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

Golden Opportunities in this Departm nt. esiculated to remind one of the man he roof of whose house leaked badly EVERY WINTER GARMENT MUST 60

 ${f W}$ e ${f Need}$ ${f Room}$

OUR TRADE IS GROWING and our Stock is GROWING, and we MUST have the room these CLOAKS take, and NOW is your opportunity to

A Pusher for Thursday and Friday.

25 Doz. MEN'S HEAVY MERINO UNDERWEAR, 35c each-regular 50c and 60c qualities.

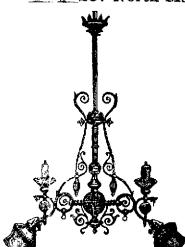
15 Daz CHILDREN'S RIBBED MERINO UNDER-DERWEAR, ages 2 to 6, 15c-regular 25c and and 30c Grade.

*SEE OUR NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS. *

+CHAS. T. JOHNSTON, ++

Hays' Old Stand, 151 NORTH WATER ST.

H. MUELLER PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.,



We wish to inform the public that we carry a VERY COMPLETE LINE of Chandeliers,

Electroliers, COMBINATION # FLXTURES. Brackets. Artistic Cas Globes,

And Electric Shades

Why not beautify your homes by the purchase of a neat and artistic design facture or globe? We have a beautifully fitted fixture room in which we show samples of all of the different fixtures and should be pleased to have you call. To We also make a specialty of Plumbing and Steam

H. MUELLER PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

LOOK OUT

For the Change Bachman Bros.

If you want Bargains during this month call and see our New Styles of Furniture and Stoves, and last but

not least, the BABY CARRIAGES. We may regret selling at such Bargains, but you will never regret buying of us. No matter where you go you cannot get such bargains for each or easy

BACHMAN BROS.,

The Largest Furniture and Stove Store in Decatur. East Main Street, Sign of the Big Elephant.



The Best Six-Cord Thread For Hand and Machine Use.

LINN & SCRUGGS Dry Goods and Carpet Company.

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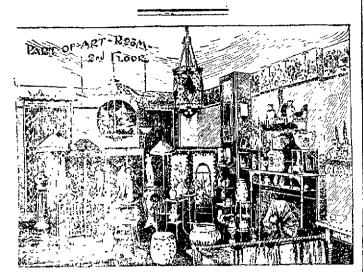
Discount Sale,

Decatur has secured the new post-office; it will be located on North Water street, where the 99 Cent Store new is.

Ends February 29.

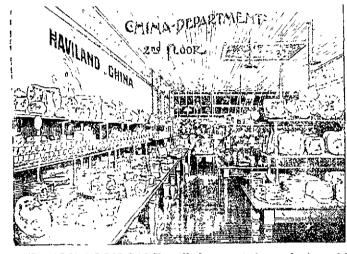
-The Integrity of this Sale is Beyond Question.— Ly

BARGAIN & SALE! + OYSTERS +



open Monday morning in our China Department. This sale embraces many FINE GOODS [not in WHOLE SETS; plates from which one or more have been broken or sold oscolloped Oyster Sets, Pudding Sets, Odd Creamers and Sugars, Water Jugs and Caraffles.

In this sale you will find some of the HANDSOMEST Goods ever brought to Decatur. We have a few of those very fine plates, the prices of which ran from \$40 to \$100 per dozen. The few left will go into this sale. Don't miss it.



OUR ART BOOM SALE will be carried on during this month and all CUT GLASS, ROYAL WORCESTERS and that class of goods have been reduced to where they will

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,

Second Floor, China Department.

THEY FETCH

Those ELEGANT TIES on display to be the best that could be had for the west and has Oakland, Colo., in view. in our window do the work. You tion. The light committee 18 anxious to E. E. Cochran, who is in the real estate pass by and glance in and they Titz Linding' Aid Society of the First do the rest.

The Nobbiest line of Ties ever 18th. Members of the oburth and their shown for 25c. Actual 50c and triends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. 17-d2 The committee was well represented. To the committee was well represented. The second of the convention to meet at Chitoto, and the convention to meet at Ch 75c patterns.

BRYAN, JONES & CO.

4 Doors West of Post Office.

1892 1855 37

We have lift behind us another milestone on the highway of our business career, and are now entering and his audience readily and naturally resident of Shelbyville, and, at one time upon the 37th year of entering to the wants of the find themselves following his line of nublic.

We will, as heretofore, aim to please, and you can rest assured that the best of everything to be found in a

first-class meat market will always be offered you. Thanking you for past patronage bestowed and recontinuance of the same we

spectfully soliciting

Bros. Imboden

Sheriff's Sale. Sheriff's Sale.

By three of one execution to me directed and delivered by the electe of the Creuit Court of Macon county, flavors, in two coldared from man and a ainset thates of Frency. I have levied months following described property own: The analysis of the tensily block six to, of Ladrond addition to the tensily block six to, of Ladrond addition to the town of Maron, county of Macon, and six the of flimoly faken as the property of the said Charles Famery, which I shill below a public sale at the foot of the west slateway leading to the circumstance in the Allendary of the circumstance of the desired at the foot of the desired at the foot of the circumstance of the circums

ON ACCOUNT OF THE NATIONAL MEET ing of Real Estate Agents and Land Owners to he held at Nashrifte. Lenn Meet any it to 18, the C. N. & C. R. R. will sell regular flekets going at one fare had ever certificate which will entire like nobler to a return taken at one hard he rate one and one-lifted for for the Jound rip. For further information call out. Tenlived, city office, or C. O. Judson, Union depot.

NEW ORLEANS FYCLESION—For the IN Marol Gray is stiviles at New Orleans of a Marol I, the L.4 F. R. w. wil self-excursion tiskets. Pobriary 22 to 28 Inchesive, at \$20.76, round trip good for rothern up to March 22 Inchesive. For tackets or further information call on C.O. Jud son, ticket agent, Union depot, or T. Pentwell 100 Library block.

FOR SALE OR THADE—A controlling interference of the controllin

BEST FOR General Household Use.

KIRK'S

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

Lunch

WOOD'S

THURSDAY EVE., FEB. 18, 1892.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Thanks We desire to express our thanks to the purchasing public for the generous patronage they have given us during our Great Bargain Sale. To those who have not already bought and wish to take advantage of our Low Prices we would say, Come now, as the sale will continue to a few days longer. o a few days longer.

E D. BARTHOLOMEW.

DENZ & Son, tailors. LENT is near at hand.

TRETH, \$8-Hoskics & Moore, dentists Taz Champaign grand jury will be in

Boy the popular White Louf and Daily

BAL MARQUE to-night at Guards armory, with Prof. Leonard in charge. THE usual meeting of the Decator Pension Board was held yesterday in the Jallagher block

THE Karrival ladies will remember th beareal at the Guards' Armory, on Fit lny at 4 o'clock sharp.

Just purchased-a handsome lot o chenille portieres at reduced prices. LINN & SCRUGGS D. G. & C. Co. A MEMBER of the "Burglar" troups

Monday night got a telegram etating

that his mother had deed in the east. A MARRIAGE license was granted to day to John F. Cornthwait and Mary F. Logan, both of Wheatland township. SPECIAL BARGAINS IN Gents', Ludies nd Children's Knitted underwear and Unlaundried Shirte, at Linn & Sorugge D. G. & C. Co.

DECATUR is getting to be quite a metcopolitan city in a social way. There has nearly at 11000 of stylish receptions nearly

Tux new trustees of Decatur Encamp ent No. 37, I. O. O. F., ere E. C. Leighon, L. W. Fribourg, E. C. Bassey, C. J lartiey and Charles Shively.

WE have just received large invoices of resh garden and flower seeds. The Spencer & Lehman Company, corner Main and Wood streets. feb17-d&w2m New and elegant styles Ginghams, Prints, Foile du Nord, Penange, Bedford Novelties, and other new wash fabrics, on

This forences a brief recess of the circuit court was taken, in order to give Attorney Mills an opportunity to look after the sale of the knitting factory

sule now at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C.

THE great majority of so-called cough ures do little more than impair the diestive functions and create bile. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, on the contrary, while it cures the cough, does not interfere with

THE new dynamos for the city light Heating company offices on North Main street, has resigned his position to take plant at the water works will arrive in 60 or 90 days. The two machines are said effect Murch first. He intends going noney, and will not fail to give satisfac- He will associate himself with his brother

make the test. Methodist church will give a social at the residence of J. G. Imboden, on South Main street, Thursday evening, February

17-32 resented. It was decided also to urge Ir is possible that one of the limbs of Miss Currie Whitehurst will have to be amputated. A blood clot is onusing the trouble. Miss W. is a sister of the lady who has been in charge of the Woman's

The Greatest Violinist.

The Manufacturi of the Meet Main street, including house—\$4,500.

(Forge W. Martin to Mary F., a lot says close apply.

Lonia Hurks to R. G. Hockaday, lot 6 in Montgomery & Hall's addition to December & Section 1. amputated. A blood olor is oansing the says closs apply. who has been in charge of the Woman's Exchange. She has been ill quite a while

and is now in a very critical condition. He will appear at the Grand Friday THE enterprising publishers, S. W. night, and will not fail to charm and de-Straub & Co., 243 State street, Chicago, light all who hear him. The violinist have favored us with a beautiful new will be supported by a cotorie of vocalists song, "O Father Keep Us," words by Maria Straub, music by S. W. Straub, price, 30c. This is an excellent church song, beautiful, musicianly and not diffi-

The meeting at the Christian church, inder the lead of Rev. Maloan, is very | Shelbyville Tnesday, and yesterday her perceptibly growing in interest and in husband, Fred L. Hitsabeck, aged 68 the attendance. As a speaker Mr. Me- | years, bulled himself in a fit of desponthought. He is neither a mystic nor sen- | bankrupted him. sationalist, but always appeals to the higher motives and to the best in his auditors. He is profoundly in entnest, and has unswerving faith in God and His Son. Go and hear him. Preaching.

each night at 7:30. ASK YOUR FRIENDS who have attended our sale, or looked duced to \$3.85 to close out, at Power over our stock and prices, what they

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

MARRIED. At the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. E. Illy, 1905. North Morgan street, Wednesday voning, February 17, Charles J. Peterson of Jewiston, [1], and Miss Ida M. Clabough Rev C. E. Torrey of the Baptist church, was he elliciating elergyman. A fine weeding re-ast was served and many gifts were bestowed by friends. The happy groom is a telegraph erator at Lewiston, where the couple will re

Chicago Gram Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, received by B. Z. Taylor.
LIVE STOOK—Estimated receipts—
Hogs—30,000, slow.
Cattle—16,000, slow.

GRAIN—Our lots— Wheat 103; Corn 370; Oats 158.

Ladies' Wraps. The first invoice of new spring jackets and capes for ladies and children have Jeen received at Line & Schuggs D. G. & C. Co.

Lost—A lady's bad complexion and rough, piuply skin, by using Flora A. Jones' famous Blush of Roses. Swearingen & Tyler, Decatur.

KNITTING FACTORY BALE. Office Furniture, All Manufactured Goods and Machinery

at Auction.

effort should be made to keep the ma-

chinery in Decator and retain the indus-

Death in the East.

husband of her sister Alice, which occur-

red this week at the family home near

Mr. Outler only a few years ago was a

man of fice build and powerful strength

Reception.

North Church street. The young people

arrived about 8 o'clock and pleasantly

passed the evening. The first half of the

vening was given up to quotations and

ecrets. Euch scholar was presented

vith a quotaviou or secret which was to

be answered. The person who guesse

10 of the questions received as a gift a

poem. The last half of the evening was

passed with various amusements. Re-

Good Templars at Champaign.

appual meeting at Champaign, More

lodges in Vermilion, Douglas, Pratt, Coles,

Edgar, Moultrie, Macon and Champaign

counties, are present. The meetings are

held with closed doors. Yesterday the

delegates visited and inspected the Uni-

versity of Illinois. Theeday night Mr.

W. S. McComas of Chicago, delivered a

Uncle Josh Spruceby.

A Yankee comedy which admits of the

ptroduction of much entertaining variety

business is the attraction at the opera

house Saturday night. The play has a

healthy moral and some of its acenic and

mechanical effects are very striking, the

nost wonderful of which is a saw mill in

full operation which amszes and delights

the spectators of the play, "Uncle Josh"

James M. Cochran, assistant book

keeperat the H. Mueller Plumbing &

and mentance business. Success to him.

DeWitt County Republicans.

The Republicans of DeWitt county

to call the convention to meet at Chaton

Remenyi is the man and the artist

night. It is for the benefit of the Y. M.

Wanted to Follow His Wife.

Mrs. Mary Hitsabeck was buried at

resident of Shelbyville, and, at one time

was quite wealthy, but a dissolute life

585 pairs of ladies fine shoes, slightly

hurt in hauling, greatly hurt in price,

doubly reduced, triply reduced from \$3

\$4 and \$5 to \$1.50, at Powers' shoe store.

They are not burt for wear. Bort &

Packard's men's fine shoes worth S6, re-

County Benefits.

700 Decatur township people receive

benefits from the county funds. The

overseer has no pleasant job. It is hard

for him to distinguish deserving persons.

Delegates Chosen.

Macon county will be represented at

the Industrial Reform Congress at St.

Louis, February 22, by the following gen-

tlemen: J. M. Dawson, prohibition; W.

E. Mann, alternate; Daniel Goode, other

organizations; J. G. Burnham, alternate,

Taken to Kankakee.

Last night Sheriff Perl left for Kanks-

see, having Millard F. Harritt in charge

Discount Sale.

NO FRAUD.

E. D. BARTHCLOMEW

start for the lunatic asylum.

nor painted with deceit,

He exercises special caution and issu

orders where charity is deserved.

Overseer Holman states that about

O. A.

shos store.

will be with us one night only.

The Fifth district of the Hinnes Order dood Templars is holding its semi-

erest will be satisfisd.

NELLY DURFEE MARRIED. Geo. H. Jenkins the Husband of Former Social Favorite.

Decatur friends of the bride have re The Alexander knitting factory comeived cards announcing the marriage of pany goods are being disposed of at anc-Miss Nelly Durfee and Mr. George H. Jenkins, which occurred in Chicago on by Deputy Sheriff Midkiff. The manu-Wednesday, Feb. 17th. The bride is setured goods in the building embrace well known in this community as the 5356 dozen pairs of wool and cotton daughter of Mrs. Harry B. Durfee, and where for many years she was a favorite pounds of yern; also 42 knitting main social circles. Mr. Jenkins is a genchines, office furniture, etc. The proptleman of English descent who has erty is valued at about \$28,000, but it it responsible and lucrative position with oringa \$6,000 to \$8,000 the parties in in-Shay Smith & Co., blank book manuacturers of Chicago. The bride is ten There is a good attendance of local fered the congratulations of the Repu merchants and a number of outside par-LICAN and all of her Decatur friends. see who are after the machinery. An

Arguments in the Inter-State Case

In the United States District court of try here. There are at least 50 girls in Springfield yesterday, Judge Alien heard the argument on the demurrer to the is obines, and this fact alone is worth \$5,000 | dictment of Milton Kuight, general traffic to \$10,000 to such an institution. The manager of the Wabash road, for charg sale may not be concluded until to moring less than regular traffic rates for the ranaportation of a large shipment of lour by Kehlor Bros., from Litchfield Ill., to Montreal, Canada, for export, The Mrs. Capt. W. F. Colladay has received effect of the court sustaining the demurnews of the death of George K. Cutler, er would be to practically quash the indictment. Mr. Knight's attorney conconded that the bill of the grand jury Binghampton, N. Y. He died of paralysis. was definent in that it did not charge that the lessening of the rate was secure through false classification or false but paralysis out him down and death weight, as specified in the inter-state gave him relief from suffering. His widow, who was formerly Alice Shoaff, had no junediction because the point to daughter of Mrs. James Shoaff, of Paris, which the shipment was billed is outside Itl., and sister of Tnomas, L. A. G., Fred. of the United States. General Solicitor and Douglas Shoaff, and Mrs. Colladay. H. W. Blodgett and Mr. B. C. Winston is left in good circumstances. There are of St. Louis and Messrs, Green and Humphrey of Springfield represented Mr. Knight, and Major James A. Connolly presented the case for the govern Prof. H. M. Owen, assisted by his wife ntertained the pupils of the Business ment. The court has the matter under University last night at their home, 1030 advisement.

First Blood for Longneeger

About a week ago the town of Olney n Richland county, hold its primaries and notwithstanding the fact that a resolution nstructing the delegates to the county convention for Fifer was withdrawn, i was telegraphed over the country tha the delegation was for Fifer. The county convention was held yester

tay. It is said to have been a hot one a there are four state appointees in the county who were loyal to the governor and worked hard for their chief, but when it came to a show down, the convention instructed for Longsecker for than seventy-five delegates, representing G vernor, Tauner for Tressurer, and Pavey for Anditor. Indge Longnecker once lived in this county, and the in structions under the circumstances amount to a great compliment to him and are also significant that Longnecker will have a respectable following in

This is the first convention held in the state and the friends of Longnecker will be justifiable in making the most of it.

Accepted the Offer. response to a call several of the

prominent Methodiets of Jacksonville met at the Central Bank on Wednesday night to consider the proposition of Bav. poses to give to the Illinois Female Col lege, located at Jacksonville, 160 acres of hand, worth \$100 per acre, provided the riends of the college raise by June 1 1893, the sum of \$40,000 additional fo un endowment fund for the college After a full discussion it was decided that friends of the institution will accept the offer and raise the \$40.000.

Sales of Real Estate. B. C. Ihlerfieldt to George Jacobsen, deed to lots 4, 5,6 and 7 block 6, in Niantio = \$340.

Thomas Hobson to William A. Wad-ell, deed to lots 14 and 15, block 3, in fantic—\$300. John S. Southwick to John Humphries, through their representative on the leed to lot 6, block 7, Forsyth—\$245.

John K. Warren et al to Samuel Carcounty central committee, have decided

son, deed to lot 16, blook 9, Curver's addition—\$275.

1/Baidwig to H. I. Baldwin, deed to

PERSONAL MENTION.

G. W. Powers is in Sullivan to-day or Supervisor Tom Quinn is in St. Louis and a superb concert programme will be presented. Hear the concert to-morrow

Mrs. C. N. Wagenseller is at Roger Mrs. J. J. Moran is quite sick at he come on East North street. John Gress returned yesterday from a business trip to Champaign.

S. S. Ewing, after a severe spell of sick ness, is again able to be out. Attorney Harry Orea of Monticello. Miss Ida Westhafer, of Foreyth, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Breath. Miss Mabel Miller is sick at the res

General Pussanger Agent Charlton of

Mrs. Lon Brockway has completely recovered from her prolonged attack of the

R. J. Roberts is confined to his hou

Mrs. James Ewing of Neoga, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Hubbard. Mrs. L. E. Richardson, of New York

City, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. M. W. Shultz, J. M. Morse of Clinton, and J. V. Tay-lor and G. A. Mason of Bloomington, were at the St. Nicholas to-day.

Mrs. Wm. Dodson, W. R. Shull and W. P. Brett went to Mt. Zion to day to at-tend the funeral of the late Mrs. Mc-Henry. Mrs. John Freeman, who has been the city visiting her son, John B. Free-man, and family, on West Macon street, left to day for her home in Moweaqua.

Fred O. Jones left last night for In-dianapolis, where he will join the Burcham Black Art company, for a tour through Indiana. Frank Ross is with the com-Mrs. D. L. Foster left this morning for

to be placed in the insane asylum. Only Prairie Hall to attend her mother, Mrs. Claybourne Jones, who is very sick with pneumonia. Mrs. Jones is 71 years of the day before the sheriff was at St. Louis enjoying the trills of Patti, the great vocalist. Then he came home to Theron Powers left yesterday for Paw Powers' Discount Sale, 20 per cent off are near that place on a hunting expedition.

on all shoes, ends February 29th. The Mrs. A. Semple and her daughter, Miss Lulu Semple, who have been in the weet a year, have returned to the city and have taken possession of their home at 333 Bouth Water street. Miss Semple's health is greatly improved. Most of the year was spent in the mountains of Colorado and at Denver. ntegrity of the sale is beyond question.
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HOME FROM DWIGHT.

AND THE INMATE KICKED AND BEATEN.

The Assailants Frightened Away by a

Brave Black, Who Heard the Poor

Woman's Screams and Has-

tened to Her Assistance.

St. Louis, Feb. 18 .- Two hoodlum

broke into a little house at the foot o Dock street, occupied by a lone widow

Mrs. Mary O'Neal, Tuesday night, as

made a brutal assault upon the defenceless woman. She had fastene

her door and was preparing to reth for the night, when she heard a loud ra

what made the noise, and dimiy di

glass. She was greatly frightened this and then blew out the lamp, he

ing they would go away. A momer

later there was a heavy pounding o the door, which was soon forced oper

Two burly rufflans rushed in.

Mrs. O'Neal, almost paralyzed with
terror, selzed an old empty revolve:

that lay on a shelf and pointed it at the man in front, ordering him in a

trembling voice to leave. Instead cobeying, the man jumped upon her grasping hold of her two writs. In

econd he had wrested the revolve

from her feeble hands and three

her upon the bed. He and his his companion then set upon her and beat and kicked her brutally. Though

50 years of age, Mrs. O Neal is a vigorous woman of large frame, and sh

screamed and struggled with all her

night. She had been choked and

beaten almost insensible, however, as

the brutal thugs would doubtless hav

had not a colored roustabout nam

flicted further indignities upon be

Jones heard her cries and ran to he

A FEMALE MONSTER.

An Irish Lady of Quality Tortures Her Little Girl to Death.

BELFAST, Feb. 18.-Mrs Mary Mon

tague, the woman arrested in Colerain

county Londonderry, for the murder of her little 3-year-old daughter by the

most inhuman cruelty, is the wife of the eldest son of Lord Robert Acheson

Cromic Montague, uncle of the present

Duke of Manchester, whose wife wa

formerly Miss Consuelo Yznaga de Vallo, of New York

Mary Holen, the baby gir! who has just met with such a tragic death, was

born February 5, 1889, and was the only

girl out of a family of eight childre belonging to Lord Robert Montague

The more light let in upon the tragedy the worse appears the conduct of Mrs. Montague. At the inquest

she testified to the fact that she forg the child in the dark room in which

was so cruelly tortured to death, at

confinement she found that the little

girl was insensible. Continuing, Mr

Montague said that she then carrie the child to her own bed-room, strippe

it of its clothing and tried to restore to consciousness before giving th

That is the story told by the mother, but, rumor has it very strongly that

the poor child was stripped of its cloth-ing before it was imprisoned and that it was stark naked when found dead,

choked and half frozen, by Mrs. Mon tague. It is added that Mrs. Mon

tague's treatment of the dead bab

was not an exceptional case, and the she was in the habit of ill-using he

Want to be Sent Back to Russia. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 -- Many Russian

lews are applying daily at the office of

to be sent back to Russia. They are

States, and want to go back to their

The Russian vice consul, C. G. Peter sen, said yesterday that the talk abou

these people being expeled from Rus sia was all nonsense. "The Jews Russia," he said, "are restricted to co

not the Hebrews who are suffer:

rom famine, but the great mass of th

Mr. Petersen thought that the secre

was that they had an idea they would

of the Jewish exodus to this countr

get money from the Hirsch fund. He

which to send the Jews back to Russia

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MANDOLIN CLUB.

FIRST MANDOLIN: SECOND MANDOLEN W. Bartiett, L. H. Cornell

The sale of seats will begin at the Gran Opera House Pharmacy Saturday morning Feb. 20.

Guitars H. H. Carter,

SECOND BASS: F. Motrell A. Wemple, W. Ruffuer,

FIRST TENOR
G. C. Lenington
J. A. Campbell,
W. Waters,
A. S. Loving.

said the consulate had no me

the Russian consul general in this city

children to a terrible degree.

home and friends.

Russian pensantry."

that when she went to release it fr

assistance. Her assailants, as soon

at the window. She turned around to

cerned two faces peering through

Decatur Delegates to the Gold Cure Convention.

The Decatur club delegates to Dwight where they attended the first convention of the Bichloride of Gold clubs, have returned home, and will give a detailed report to Decatur graduatee at the office of George B. Scott to-night. The con vention at Dwight closed with a great love feast. The society gave up the name of the World's Bichloride of Gold club and adopted that of the Associated Keeley Bichloride of Gold clubs. The requisites for membership were fixed as

No person shall be eligible to membership i his association who has not taken the Keeley bloride of gold treatment for alcoholic, na cotic or nervous diseases; and no man shall be admitted to membership who is in any way con-nected with the sale or manufacture of alcoholic stimulants as a beverage, or who has lapse fter his treatment, or who has contracted on There was a very spirited discussion over this article of the constitution, as Mr. Wilson of Denver washed to amend

so as to admit liquor dealers to the privi

leges of the clubs while undergoing treatment. The amendment received finally only nine votes out of 211. The Rev. Mr. Davis and "Jake" Hoofstitlet were appointed organizers and lecturers The following officers were elected President, S. E. Moore, Pittsburg; Vice presidente. W. S. Arnold, Washington and Frank P. Clark, Kaneas City; Sec'y and Treasurer, Hon. J. D. Kehoe, Ky. Directors-W. M. Burris, Liberty, M. John J. Flynn, Chicago; the Hon. Walter Young, St. Joseph, Mo.: D. V. Young blood, Carbondale, Ill.; D. G. Wooten. Dallae, Texas; J. M. Kelly, Pitteburg; A Calboun, New York; S. A. McLesn Michigan: James A. Merritt, Minne sota; W: G. Richardson, Kansas; Edward F. Mullen, California, The Executive Committee will appoint an advisory committee in each State

they heard footsteps approaching, be and an organization will be perfected in came frightened and ran away each county in the United States where The unfortunate woman, as soon a there are three Keeley graduates. The she had recovered sufficient strength to move, walke i to the fourth district delegation from the Iowa Keeley leagues police station and told her story. Two police officers were sent out to hunt up announced that that state would unite with the associated Keeley Bich!oride of her assailants, who are still at liberty Yesterday afternoon Mrs O'Neil called upon Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Estep, and exhibited bruises A number of branch institutes has bee of her story.

arranged for with the Leslie E. Keelev company during the last few days Among these are Memphis, Tenn., Rockford, Ill., also Excelsior Springs, Clay County, Mo., and a large number of applications are being considered. Dr Leslie E. Keeley was elected Honorary President, and made a few remarks. Hcongratulated the convention upon the barmony which had characterized their proceedings. He said: "This is the strongest body of men in the United States. The clubs are going forward shoulder to shoulder to success. In your hands is the solution of the liquor ques tion in America, through practical temperance. I expect to be assailed; that my methods of cure will be attacked by the medical profession and the liquor-dealers: trust. The defense will be made by the organization perfected this day. We have no fear of such attacks, for over

50,000 men in the United States to-day say the care is all right. It is permanent.

Difficult Census Taking. It appears that the Dominion census is not complete yet. The figures from the northern part of British Columbia were sent to Ottawa but the other day and the Peace and Mackenzie sections will not be heard from till June next The work of enumeration in these far-off districts is very laborious and entails a lot of traveling. In taking the census of the Cassiar and Stickeen river sections of British Columbia the enume rator had to go to Alaska and travel in-land to the Canadian border.

He found the natives in a state of almost primitive barbarism and entirely unenlightened as to Christianity. A few Chinese had settled upon claims, but were making very little progress. In numbers these people will not add very much to the figures already given, and they will add less to the sum of our aggregate wealth.—Toronto Mail.

Court Plaster for Kid Gloves. Rid gloves will rip despite our best of forte to keep them in good condition Instead of sewing them take a small piece of court plaster or surgeon's plaster (the latter is the better), turn the glove wrong side out and neatly apply the plaster over the rent or rip, first having tain provinces, and in none of the provinces does a famine exist. It drawn the rent part of the glove nicely together.

Naws From Dwight. A meeting of the Bichloride of Gold club will be held at the office of Geo. Z. Scott, over Peddecord & Burrows bank.

this Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, to receive report of delegates to the Bichloride of Gold convention at Dwight. Cariosities in Arizona. Parties out deer hunting ran across an old ruin on the top of the highest mountain nine miles north of Phoenix. It is

of stone, and some of the walls are still standing ten feet high. The old building or buildings covered an area of about two acres of land. The large stones around the place are covered with hieroglyphics. -Phoenix (A. T.) Gazette.

Bolivia, with improved transportation sull send large quantities of coffee and rubber to the seaboard. The new railway being built to the neadwaters of the Amazon will greatly facilitate such transportation.

While a traveling man was in Lima, O., recently, he received within fifteen minutes three telegrams, each appound ing the unexpected death of a different sigmber of his family at home. THE regular meeting of the Woman's

Equal Suffrage society will be held to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Spalding on West Main street. Business of importance. BAYI Do you realize what this asle means to

you. The prices overflow all previous measures of generosity.

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Give the People A Benefit.

and from the way they have been buying lately makes us believe that they know where to get bargains. Remember, we back up what we say, and when we advertise to sell shoes at jobbers' cost prices, we invariably do it. But how can we do it, you ask. Why, we need the room for our mammoth spring stock which will arrive about the first of March, and have concluded to turn our heavy goods into money. Now is your time, good people, if you need anything in foot-ADMISSION----50c. and 75c wear. Remember, this sale will last during February only. A little money will go a long

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